Miller & Rhoads.

WEATHER FORECAST .- Friday increasing cloudiness.

Women's Medium Weight Underwear.

'According to the calendar we should have talked about this a couple of weeks ago-but the weather man got behind his schedule this spring.

However-winter's backbone is now "broken" and Medium Weight Underwear is a necessity.

Cotton Vests, fine quality, high and Pants of the samo quality, ankle length, \$1.00 a gar-

Imported Swiss Ribbed Merino Vests, high neck, long sleeves,

Jersey Ribbed Vests, high neck,.. long sleeves, trimmed with Silk and hand Crocheted around the neck and down the front. Pants, knee and ankle length, 50c. a

Wool Gauze Vests, Jersey Rib-

bed Swiss, low neck, no sleaves, trimmed with Slik, 850. Slik Plaited Vests, Low neck, no

sleeves, 50c. Union Sults, fine quality Liste thread, with Silk tape and trimmed with torchon lace, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, \$1.00.

Corset Covers, fine quality Cotton, high neck, long sleaves; crochet trimmning on neck and down the front, 50c.

Boya' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, medium weights, all sizes, 39c.

Miller Rhoads

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR APRIL 10, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Subject: "Peter Confesses the Christ."-Mark viii : 27-38. Golden Text: Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

ful discourse in Capernaum, Jesus Christ sught to retire from public gaze. He was followed by a smaller company than usual, followed by a smaller company than usual, many having forsaken Him because of recent teachings, (John vi.; 65.) Omitting the third passover, He journeyed into the region of Tyro and Sidon, where He Syropheneolan. That miracle drew such a crowd that He left the country. Passing around Gaillee northwest, He came with the twelve to Decapolis, a province inhabited mostly by Gentiles, lying east of the sea of Gailnee. Here He cured the dad stammers and fod four thousand with seven loaves. Thence He cured the dad stammers and fod four thousand with seven loaves. Thence He crossed the lake at Dalmanutha, where he was met by enemies, who demanded a sign. Leaving the place, He took ship for Bethalda, where he restored sight to a bilind man. Journeying theme horthward, still secking sectuation, Jesus came to Chesarez Fillippi, at the base of Mount Hermon, whe most northern point reached during northern point reached during

breast. He outlines the church, an insti-tution of the future, under five heads-its author, 11s progress, its foundation, its author, its progress, its foundation, its success, its government. The church would be Ills in a double sense; He would not only claim it as His possession, but He would produce it. That church would be built, increasing from the beginning, that increase by the power of Christ, (Acts, ii; 47.) The foundation or beginning would be a rock, something stable— (Acts. II: 47.) The foundation or leginning would be a rock, something stable—a rock then and there present. Many have disputed concerning the rock, Some think it was Peter, his name meaning rock; others think it was Peter's confession, or Christ. Lot the Scripture decide. (Ephesians, i!: 20.) The foundation was the company there gathered, Christ and His aposdes, Peter's confession their creed. The success of the church was its triumph over "the gates of hell." This has been understood by some to mean the secret counsels of evil, by others the dividing line between this world and the next. The government, committed then to Peter, was afterwards given to the whole company of the aposites. (Matthew, xviii: 18.) Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit (Luke, xxiv: 49. John, xvi; 18). Josus intended that these twelve men should set forth the principles by which the church should be governed. These principles are in the New Testament, which remains the law for after generations. (Revelutions, xxii: 18, 19.) Christ provided for no successors to the aposites.

ENJOINED SILENCE.—Now comes a new wonder. Jesus forbids libs apostles.

FORETOLD SUFFERING.—Then began Jesus to tell what must befall Himself—go to Jerusalem, suffer many things, be killed, be raised again. Here was prediction; future events were seen and desorbing about the sufficiency of the sufficient sufficiency. the supreme hope of the nation. John it: 46), "Thou art the son of the living God," was his next statement—the only begotten son of Divine being. The first part of this confession was not surprising, for Jesus had, on several occassions, set forth Mis messiabship, John iv.: 20; Luike iv.: 21). But the second part was a long stride into the realms of truit. The engel had declared it ti Mary (Lukeit.: 25), but she had evedently forgotten. The Baratish ad believed it (John I.: 34). Satan assumes it in the wilderness (Mathew iv.: 36), but now, in a caim hour, the two great items are put togother, Messiahship and the second had chievement in Apostolic education. Jesus approved the words, thereby admining her to be true, and then turning on apostie, He said. "Blessed art thou, Sima poste, He said, "Blessed art thou, Siman shall shad revealed this truth to him. Peter had received light or help from above, which had made it possible for him to know whom Jesus was (1 Cor. Alt. 23). That is really the meaning of all blessings in Scripture, a spiritual quickening. His agrees the accasions in more lives by giving them a clearer vision. In Eastern cocasions in more lives by giving them are being siman of the proposition of the prop

CROSS HISARING.—After rebuking eter Jesus spoke to the multitude, seting forth conditions of discipleship. The ference was so tul of meaning that comments here could do them justice—plain withal that explanation is hardly cessary. Let the student rend the words tire.

so plain withal that expannion is nature, necessary. Lot the student read the words entire.

SUMMARY.—The lesson treats three themes. It tells who Jesus was—the Messiah, the Son of Cod, the one promised to Israel, and the rightful Lord of earth. It tells of His great purpose—to build a society, beginning with the company gathered about Mim, growing by the power which He supplies, regulated by truths delivered by His first messengers, nighty and successful. It tells His method—by suffering, death and resurrection, making atonement, fulfilling types and shadows, satisfying and adjusting broken laws and relations. Wondrous themes, stated in fow words. But, alast nea are forever leaving out something. Grasping part and obscuring the remainder, so perverting all, they grope on, revising their mistakes, slowly coming into the truth. What the world needs is the whole gos—el, the whole story of Jesus—His nature. His office, His work, His death, His rising again.

DR. CALLEY COMING.

International B. Y. P. U. A. Secretary to Spend Sunday Here.

Rev. Walter Calley, international secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., who is making a tour of Virginia in the effort to increase interest in the B. Y. P. U. work, will spend next Sunday in Rich-

He will arrive Saturday afternoon from Norfolk, be met by a committee repre-senting the local unions and be escorted to the Richmond, where he will stop

Dr. Calley will conduct three services on Sunday, and it has been decided to have all these at the First Baptist Church, because of its size and central location. He will preach at 11 A. M., hold a workers' conference at 4 P. M., when the best means for advancing the work here will be considered, and will preach a special sermon to young people. All the young people of the city are invited to this service. It is probable that several of the other churches will close in order of the other churches will close in order

RATS ATE STALACTITES.

This Delayed Opening of Rathskellar Until Last Night.

Opening of the Rathskeller at West End Electric Park was delayed until last night because rate ate all the stalactites

and papered.

Captain Andrew Pizzini, Jr., Messrs. H.

H. Hantzell, A. A. Welsh, George C.
Guvernator, W. P. DeSaussure and J.

Preston Carson, directors of the company
which built the "Scenic Waterway and which built the "Scenic Waterway and Shoot the Whirlpools" in the park, tested the arrangements yesterday afternoon and found them in perfect working

Work will be started on a vitascope building shortly to show moving pictures. Manager Hartzell has saveral other novel features which he hopes soon to add to the many attractions of the park.

BOERS DID NOT STOP.

Cronje's Veterans Went Through to St. Louis Yesterday.

General Cronje's party of Boer soldiers and children, raising the total number to nearly five hundred, passed through this city in two special trains over the Chosapeake and Ohio Railway early yesterday for St. Louis. The party paraded in Newport News, but made no stop in this city, going directly through over the James River division to Clifton Forge, where they again took the main line. They will establish a settlement at St. Louis as a part of the exposition. It is regarded as likely that the entire party, or many of them, will join their countrymen in a projected settlement in Mexico, where they will seek to build up anew and children, raising the total number

MR. I. N. JONES'S ESTATE.

He Leaves Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

family of the dead man.

In the same court, Bettle M. Abbott qualified as executor of the estate of Lucy A. Govan, and Anna E. Walsh qualified as executor of the estate of John C. Walsh.

SHORT DOCKET.

Justice John Spent Twenty Minutes in the Court.

Justice John spent (wenty minutes in the Police Court yesterday morning and then went home to get ready for the wrestling match. George Vaughan got sixty days se-curity for being drunk and disorderly. David Garner, charged with getting drunk and disorderly and abusing Mag-glie Garner, will tell about it to-morrow. gle Garner, whi tel about it to morrow gle Garner, whi tel about it to morrow Station the other day was continued to the tweth.

A few drunks passed along,

Horse Show Talk.

No plans for the horse show this fall lave yet been made, but the managemert anticipate a great exhibition, and are counting on having many of the large exhibitors who were here last year and some who were not. Manager (. W. Smith will again have charge of the show, while President J. T. Anderson and Secretary W. O. Warthen will again have charge of the preliminary work and the programme and entries. It is expected even more exhibitors at the New York, Chicage and St. Louis shows will attend the Richmond show this year, and no effort will be spared to secure some special attractions as good as those of last year.

Four Bills Died.

The following bills have been returned by Governor Montague to Clerk of the House John W. Williams without the approval of His Excellency;

To extend the time for the levying of assessments on corporations for the year 1841.

assessments on corporations for the year 1944. To provide a new 19ad law for the coun-try of Russell. This was a bill waich was "loaded" with Republican politics, and was passed during the last days of the session. The provide for the distribution of 2,000 may be seen of "Hurst's Guide and Manual" for the benefit of the magistrates of the State.

The provide for the distribution of 2,000 more transferring Captain Hulce from the First District to the Second, and copies of "Hurst's Guide and Manual" for the benefit of the magistrates of the State.

The last bill was one of the famous Norfolk county bills, relating to the purchase of the toil roads and bridges of Norfolk county and making their free to the public.

The charge is made for saveral reasons, one of which is that the captains in the districts to which they have been assigned.



BE SETTLED

Negroes Now Hopeful That Satisfactory Agreement Can be Reached.

Later developments point to a satisfactory settlement of the disturbance that has followed the hunouncement by the Passenger and Power Company that on and after April 15th it will enforce the law conferring police power upon conductors, and permitting them to designate the seats to be occupied by passengers.

enforcement in the hands of your company.

It appears from said law that you may adopt such a policy in separating the races as to you may seem best.

In order to quiet the alarm of the colored people of this city and vicinity, we, the ministers of the city of Richmond, in conference assembled at the Fifth Street Baptist Church, this city, this 5th day of April, appeal to you to inform the people through us as to what policy will be adopted by your company in enforcing the law.

As we feel that a radical policy may result in great confusion and bring about strife that otherwise could be avoided, we ask that the most liberal construction may be placed upon the law, and that the conductors may be instructed not to discriminate against us on account of our color, but to treat both races alike. We are not protesting against riding with the members of our own race, or asking to ride with other races, but we do desire fair and impartial teatment and no dis-

our people until we shall have had a reply from you to this communication, We are,

reply from you to this communication, We are, Very respectfully yours, MINISTERS CONFIDEENCE, Archer Ferguson, president, W. T. Johnson, secretary, Committee from Ministers Conference-J. Andrew Bowler, chairman, Z. D. Bowler, E. Payne, D. Webster Davis, A. R. Williams, W. F. Graham, W. T. Johnson, W. W. Wines, Richmond, Va., April 5, 1904. The Richmond Branch of the Negro Business League concurs in the foregoing request.

GILES E. JACKSON, Committee, Richmond, Va., April 5, 1904. The Baptist Sunday School Union of Richmond, Va., concurs also in the foregoing request.

HUSTINGS COURT.

Short Docket in the Findings of

Short Docket in the Findings of the Grand Jury.

The April term of the Hustings Court oppned yesterday, the day being given up to the work of the grand jury.

The docket is short, and the term will not be a busy one.

The following true bills were found: William Boyd, for assaulting Mary Davis with a washboard.

Samuel Childs, malicious wounding.

Frank Freeman, housebreaking.

Thomas Green and Alexander Henderson, malicious wounding.

Thomas Green and Ackanded Tender-son, malicious wounding.
William Hill, robbery.
Edmond James, alias James Johnson, steeling a mule.
Walter Layne, alias James Sparks,

Walter Layne, alias James Sparks, honosobreaking.
George Lambert, George Hunt and William Hill, robibry.
James Smith, for murder of James Monroe, bleycle rider.
Isaac D. Scott, grand larceny, John Smith, robbery,
Henry Williams, burgiary.

CHANGE OF DISTRICTS.

Captain Whitlock Goes to First, Captain Hulce to Second.

COUNCIL IN

Peter Donald's Case in the Corporation Court

DEFENDANT FOUND GUILTY

The Usual Motion Made to Set Aside-Death of Miss Jewett.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 7 No. 1102 Hull Street, 1 The Comma Council will meet in re-

ilar session to-night at 8 o'clock. There is a large amount of business to be transacted and it is expected that the license tax ordinance will be considered and act-

The first of the postponed liquor car Conald was the man on trial, charge with selling liquor to minors. The prinwitness was Howard Moore, who said that he had often bought liquor at

said that he had often bought liquor at the bar.

The jury found Donald gullty. He was fixed \$50 and his license forfeited. The usual motion to set aside was made and time was given for the argument.

The first case to be taken up this morning will be that of Dobbins.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

Two negroes, named John Anderson and Jim Walker, were arrested last night as uspicious characters. They were found "fooling around" some freight cars and were locked up, pending a hearing this morning.

\$145 in his pocket. He said he came fror Palm Beach, where he carned the mone, and was on his way to Baltimore, wher he lived. He will be held pending in

pulry. DALMO KLAN.,
Dalmo Klan will meet at Toney's Hall to-morrow night at 7:30 sharp, to confer degrees and transact business of importance. Candidates are expected to be on hand promptly by direction of Grand Ink Slinger, Charles Kidd, aided and abetted by High Potentate A. L. Sampson.
LANDMARK GOING.

by High Potentate A. L. Sampson.
LANDMARK GOING.
The "old Hatcher house," No 927 Hull
Street, is to be torn down to make room
for a modern, substantial business block
of two stores and dwellings above. The perty has been purchased by Mr. E.

Shelds,
DEATH OF MISS JEWETT.
DEATH OF MISS JEWETT. Miss Ellen E. Jewett, an estimable lady, died yesterday afternoon at 5:06 o'clock at the residence of her brother, Mr. John at the residence of her brother, Mr. John R. Jewett, No. 168 West Twelfth Street. The funeral will be some time to-morrow, the hour to be fixed.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Past Exalted Ruler Eugene Lipscomb, who organized the Manchester Lodge of Elka, has been endorsed for the position of district deputy. This position will be

Elka, has been endorsed for the position will be filled at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Chelmati.

Miss Ada M. Cooke, of No. 19 East Eleventh Street, is visiting friends in Clifton Forge.

Mrs. S. E. Lovell is sick at her home,

THOUSANDS ARE CUT OUT

Many Young Men Disfranchised by Failure of Legislature to Enact a Law.

Owing to the failure of the Legislature taxes, and before the next ensuing electhe requisite authority to treasurers to receive these poll taxes of men not assessed, and who would nevertheless be unable to vote as the situation now

sessed, and who would accelerate sunable to vote as the situation now stands.

It was stated yesterday by the attorney-general that unless the Supreme Court, in mandamus proceedings, decided that these new voters were entitled to an opportunity to pay their taxes and thereby to register, some four or five thousand young men would be deprived of suffrage. No treasurer now has authority for receiving the poll taxes of a man newly of ago and not assessed. The auditor and the State treasurer have no such authority. All of this is because the General Assembly did not provide by statute that treasurers should receive and receipt for poll taxes of men who have become of age since February list. Between that day and the November election is a ported of nine months, in which many will become of ago. The Constitution did not intend to disfranchise these young men. On the other hand, it intended that the Legislature should make provision for receiving these capitation taxes.

The theory of the law is that there is

should make provision for receiving these capitation taxes.

The theory of the law is that there is no wrong without a remedy. On this theory some prospective new voter may seeure his rights and enable hundreds and even thousands of others to yote who otherwise are disfranchised. He need only helps a rendering seed of the control of t need only bring a mandamus proceeding in the Supreme Court of Appeals to secure the authority necessary to enable treasurers to receive his politaxes. The condition is a serious one for many, unless some such step is taken.

Trip Across the Sea.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Arthur B. Clarke will by special request deliver is Clarke will by special request deliver his lecture entitled "A Trip Across the Sea" at the Solders' Home. The lecture takes the audience through the Azores to Gibraitar, down the Mediterranean to Naples, to Vesuvius and Pompeli: then to Venice and through a part of Switzerland. The lecture will be profusely illustrated with lantern slides, and will no doubt prove a treat to the veterans, as it has to many others.

Walter Peyton Married.

Walter S. Peyton, the well known bar-ber, and Lizzle Burrell were married hast night at the home of the bride. No. 1001 North Fourth Street. The wedding was a notable event in Jackson Ward society. North Fourth Street. The wedding was a notable event in Jackson Ward society. A reception followed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Stokes Many white people, friends and customers of Peyton, attended the marriage.

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Gans-Rady Company

OLD CLAIMS MR. HAWLEY WILL BE PAID

Virginia Congressmen Delighted Over Outcome of Long Efforts at Collecting.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) inin representatives in Congress were the happlest looking men about the Capfell, containing provisions for the payment of sums due to Virginia people for troops just after the close of the war. and for damages done to property by the

"Of course, I for one, am in a good

ine age that he and his associates would have the money for the erection of a monument to Jeb Stuart in Richmond monument to Jeb Stuart in Richmond before these rent claims were paid, but 1 am going to beat him."

And the old Confederate went on his way rejoicing.

LOCAL BENEFICIARIES.

The items in the war claims bill of particular interest to Virginia people, are as follows:

as follows;

To Isaac Davenport, Jr., surviving partner of Edmond and Davenport, of Henrico county, \$4.797.64.

To George D. Harwood, of Henrico county, \$1.300.

To Thomas W. McCance, surviving partner, or Luniop, Moneutre and Company, of Henrico county, \$3.675.

To D. T. Madigan, surviving partner of Fablan and Madigan, of Henrico county, \$2.675.

ty, 8555.
To Dr. Creed Thomas, of Henrico county, 81,127,50 (2011). Palmer, executor of William Palmer, deceased, of Henrico county,

county, \$4,372.

To the evitate of R. O. Haskins, deceased, of Henrico county, \$549.

To Ann E. Grant, administratrix of James H. Grant, deceased, of Henrico county, \$1,800.

To Senuel P. Lathrop, agent for Eugens

county, \$1,150. To John Enders, of Henrico county, 140. Fo W. Ben Palmer, executor of George Palmer, deceased, of Henrico county.

To W. Ben Palmer, executor of George S. Palmer, deceased, of Henrico county, 131.

To John Bowers, surviving partner of Charles D. Yale and Company, of Henrico county, 140.

To E. M. Garnett, assignee of Joel B. Watkins, of Henrico county, 12,00.

To W. L. Crittenden, trustee of Mount Holly Baptist Church, of Morrisville, 1860.

To James D. Sipe, administrator of Asa B. Baugher, deceased, of Rockingham county, 1125.

To Charles E. Flanary, administrator of Chadwell Brittain, deceased, of Lee county, 14,864.

SCATTERED OVER STATE.

To A. H. Baker, administrator of the estate of John T. Gray, deceased, of Nansemmond county, 1875.

To William E. Carhart, of Norfolk county, 1860. To Levi M. Hummer, administrator of To Levi M. Hummer, administrator of

To Levi M. Hummer, acceased, of Fairfax county, 4475.
To John, Richard, Philip and Simon Mayer, of Dinwiddle county, 5673.
To Robert Whitacre, administrator of the estate of Agnes Randall, deceased, of Fauguler county, \$385.
To Charles R. Carder, of Rappahannock county, \$140.
To Hiram R. McCalmont, administrator of the estate of A. Lawrence Foster, of Fairfax county, \$448.
John F. Hopkins, in his own right, and as administrator of the estate of William A. Hopkins, of Accomac county, \$1,200.
To William S. Wood, administrator of the estate of Bazil Grigsby, of Rappahannock county, \$408.
To Adelaide Greeniaw, of Stafford county, \$1,228.
To M. Ringgolla Brooke, of Stafford county, \$1,28.
To Julia L. Clemson, Edith M. Clemson, William B. Clemson, Edith M. Clemson, Millarm B. Clemson, Edith M. Clemson, deceased, and Emily Cookson and May Cookson Jones, heirs of John G. Cookson, deceased, of Alexandria county, \$4,809.
To John A. Stover, administrator of

Clemson, deceased, and Emily Coorson, and May Cookson Jones, heirs of John G. Cookson, deceased, of Alexandria county, \$1,500.

To John A. Stover, administrator of Jacob Stover, deceased, of Augusta county, \$405.

To Stover, deceased, of Augusta county, \$405.

To Hors, J. Partiow, administrator of the decased, of Rappalannock county, \$105.

To John W. Leeser, of Shemandoah county, \$255.

To the trustees of Trinity Episcopal Church of Portsmouth, \$1,000.

To Spencer Vaughan, administrator of Asa Tucker, deceased, of Pilmyldide county, \$2,515.

To Mary C. Munt, administrator of John H. Munt, doceased, of Prince George county, \$1,176.

To Robert R. Veitch, administrator of Israel Cobourn, deceased, of Frederick county, \$1,555.

T. R. Gray Williams, administrator of Israel Cobourn, deceased, of Frederick county, \$2,150.

To Kilbourn, deceased, of Shenandoah county, \$250.

To Rosser, deceased, of Shenandoah county, \$250.

To Nosser, deceased, of Shenandoah county, \$1,500.

To N. Dasker, administrator of Elizabeth Nicholas, deceased, of Shenandoah county, \$200.

To John R. Bauver, sole heir and logatee of Richard Anderson, deceased, of Augusta county, \$250.

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To John W. Ball, administrator of Shenandoah done Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Garclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Garclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Garclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Shenandoan Garclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk Shenandoan Shenandoan Shenandoan Shenandoan Shenandoan Shenandoan Shena

\$1.020.
To John W. Barclay, administrator of Solomon Barclay, deceased, of Norfolk county, \$2.700.
To Frederick S. Corbett and Henry C. Corbett, administrators of Sewell B. Corbett, deceased, of Alexandria county, \$5.701.

Transactions With Sully

& Company.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 7.-The disposins
of the surplus, about 1,600 bales, of 6,000
bales of cotton that had been pledged

not waive its claim because of this disposition of the matter. The dispute was between the Sully Company creditors and the F. W. Reynolds Company.

The investigation before Commissioner Alexander, which began a week age, brought by the receivers of D. J. Sully and Company to determine what liability, if any, was held by Edwin Hawley and others in the colton pool, was continued to-day, Mr. Hawley being the first witness. He was again questioned by Eilhu Root, special coursel for the receivers. He had his check book with him, and in answer to practically a repetition of the questions at the first hearing, with others added, identified many entries, showing that he drew checks for various sums in connection with his cotton deals. One check was for \$44,000, payable to John W. Gates; one was to L. C. Welc for \$44,880, and another to A. W. Burchard for \$44,880, It was also shown that Hawley had received about \$500,000 in connection with the deals, and that much of this had been paid out by him to others, including Gates. Welr and Burchard. One profit payment to Ray, according to the check book, was \$48,905, the wilness receiving an equal amount.

SULLY NEEDED MONEY.

On March 7th the witness showed, according to check book. Bully and Company acted as broker for Hawley in the purchase of one hundred shares of Merchants' Trust Company stock, for \$17,500.

\$17.500.

On March 18th a check for \$82,420 was paid to Sully and Company to "balance cottor, accounts."

The witness could not recall the purpose of a check for \$30,000 paid to Sully and Company on September 4, 1903.

Mr. Root took up a transaction known as "No. 8" and asked Mr. Hawley to give the conversation he had had with Mr. Sully in regars to that transaction.

"I authorized 20,000 bales to my account. I cannot tell where the conversation took place. Mr. Ray was the only

tion took place. Mr. Ray was the only

The market always advanced after he had purchased, the witness said.

home with me, but returned to his of-fice. He was to meet me later at the Walderf. He said at the Walderf he might need money. I told him I would pretect my accounts."
"Did Mr. Sully indicate he needed money-aside from your account?"

"Do you know what he needed the inoney for?"
"No."

"No."

DID NOT LINE SULLY'S WAY.

Mr. Hawley said that when he learned of the condition of Sully's firm, he decided to close his account because he did not like to do business with a house that did business as Sully did, and also because he did not like the looks of the nearly The wildress Sully and Ray met cause he did not like the looks of the market. The witness, Sully and Ray met on the morning of the fallure, and Sully was told the cotton he had for them, Hawley and Ray, would be transferred to another house.

"We decided to give him up." said Mr. Hawley.
Sully took the pool's cotton at the prevailing prices of the night before rather than transfer the account to another house.

house, The witness said he considered The witness said he considered the vouchers for money received from Bully and Company as receipts for partnership profits in certain specified deals. Others might call them pools or anything else, The arrangements and understanding with Sully was that any party to the deal could sell as he chose.

The remainder of the questioning was directed to show that "joint accounts," a term used by Hawley, meant partnership. The hearing was adjourned until April 15th.

BUFFALO BILL'S INDIANS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

(By Associated Press.)
MAYWOOD, ILL., April 7,-Sixty-three

ndians, in a special car, attached to the Oregon express, en route to Washington,

Indians, in a special car, and the main control of the care and many of the care and many of the care and the

Elegant Wedding Sifts.

Over the shoulder of Easter, the gay wedding season peeps, and busy times are in store for you.

Bridal gifts are treasured for ages and there's nothing more lasting than solid Silverware.

Provid of the prominence we have attained as the one store in Richmond with a stock that is unrivalled in newness, elegance and variety—nowhere else is price, for quality and beauty, so low.

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